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### OUR FIRST LABOR DAY.

September 5, 1882, saw the first Labor day in the United States on the occasion of a meeting of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor in New York. The Knights of Labor was still a secret organization, but the Central Labor Union, led by men who were in secret members of the former body, arranged for a parade in honor of the visiting officers. A reviewing stand for the officers was erected on Union Square, and as the parade swung by one of the men on the stand said to his neighbor, "This is Labor day in earnest." The next year another parade was held on the first Monday in September. When arrangements were being made the following year discussion on the floor of the Central Labor Union revealed a desire to make the celebration permanent. It was voted to call the first Monday in September Labor day and to try to make it a legal holiday.

Those were times of intense labor agitation. The Knights of Labor were organizing vast numbers of workers, particularly in unskilled and semi-skilled occupations, and in lines of work which at an earlier date had rejected organization. Moreover in 1886 the American Federation of Labor came upon the scene to contest with the Knights of Labor for the affiliation of the employees in the United States and the methods and policies to be pursued by the American labor movement. Strikes were frequent. The body of employees in industry were most discontented. Big business was gaining greater control and workmen were beginning to see that under the system they must remain as employees all their life. Wages were low and women had not yet entered industry in sufficient numbers to make their wages a regular part of the family income.

As far back as the decade after the Constitution was adopted there had been labor unions in the United States. Collective bargaining had been practiced, strikes had been called, boycotting had been inflicted upon non-union men, and one union even had a walking delegate. Between 1800 and 1810, organized workers had also been tried as conspirators. In the late twenties and early thirties, again in the forties and fifties, workmen had practiced collective bargaining or gone into politics or dabbled in reforms. From the middle of the Civil War to the early seventies came a growth of labor unionism, only to be run to cover in the dark years succeeding the panic of 1873 when secrecy, rioting and murders were among the retaliatory measures taken by the unemployed and the oppressed. The Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor opened up the newer period of trade

unionism. The Knights of Labor had started in the older period of secrecy, but by the middle of the eighties they felt themselves and the other organized workers strong enough to come out in the open and brave black-lists and to march in public on a holiday set apart for them. Labor day as a legal holiday became to them a sign of the beginning of victory. On that day they could take renewed zeal for the coming year's work. They could show their pride in their work and their strength as brothers in the labor movement. Labor day, they felt, would add dignity to their work, their organizations and their cause.

Early in 1887 Oregon made the first Monday in September a legal holiday. Colorado followed and shortly afterwards New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts in order passed laws making Labor day a legal holiday. Three more States did the same in 1889 and many others in the early nineties. Almost all the States now have Labor day as one of the legal holidays of the year.

### ELKS' NEW HOME.

Louisville's building plans were augmented further Monday night when Louisville Lodge of Elks met and decided unanimously to erect a club house to cost \$1,000,000. The action was taken because the present building, remodeled last year, is said to be inadequate to accommodate the ever-increasing membership. Definite information regarding the site of the new structure and the means of financing it will be withheld until a committee formulates plans.

### DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

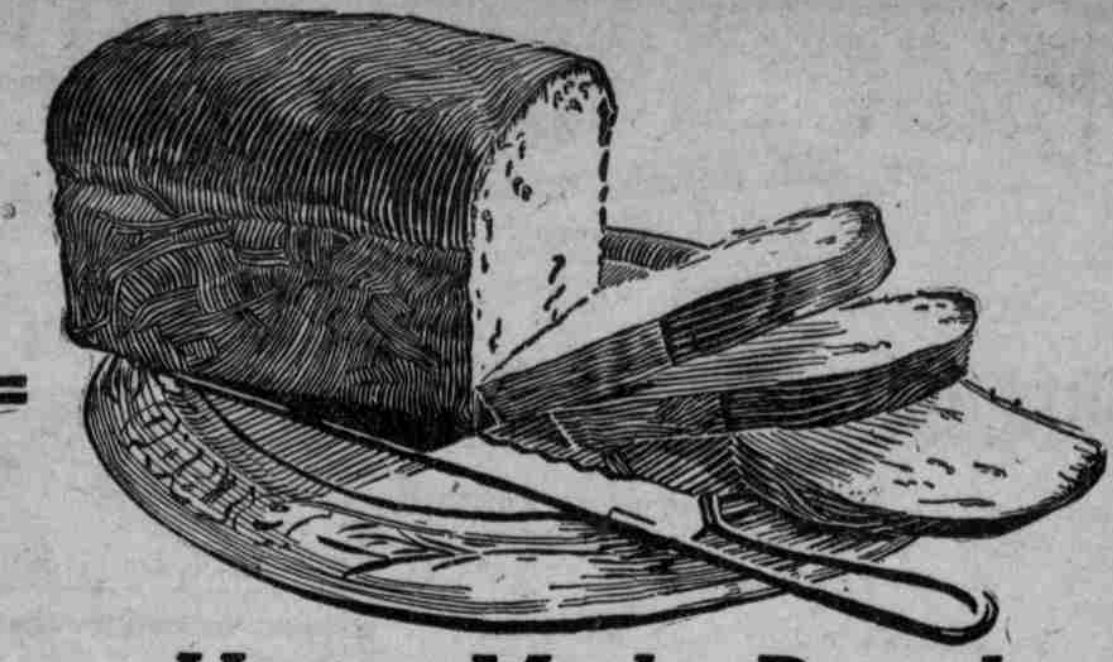
The regular bi-monthly meeting of Louisville Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Knights of Columbus Hall. All members are urged to attend.

### AUTUMN FESTIVAL.

The autumn festival and good country chicken dinner of St. Edward's church, Jeffersonton, will be held at Bauer's Park, Hike's Point, on Wednesday, September 8. Rev. Father Reverman, the pastor, and his people will be prepared to entertain a large gathering and make it most enjoyable for city people who visit them. The Jeffersonton cars pass the grounds.

### MILLIKEN'S NEW FIELD.

Charles W. Milliken, former Tax Receiver and well known Democratic leader, is now associated with the firm of Gaunt & Harris, in the Inter-Southern building. Mr. Milliken being manager of the automobile department.



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### BREAD RECIPE

1 quart warm potato water  
2 heaping tablespoons sugar  
1 heaping tablespoon lard  
1 level tablespoon salt  
1/2 cake compressed yeast  
3 quarts Aristos Flour

Dissolve yeast, sugar and salt in water. Add lard to Aristos Flour. Make into a dough, and after greasing dough on top, put aside and let stand for five hours (which is termed proofing). Then press dough down and let stand again from one-half to one hour, according to temperature. Now fold dough into loaves without kneading, and let them stand three-fourths to one hour before baking. It will usually take one hour for this size loaves to bake—four loaves being what this amount of dough will make.

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### RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary G. Cissell, fifty-two years old, who died Monday morning at her home, 1713 Magazine street, were held Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church. She is survived by her husband, Robert Cissell; a daughter, Miss Nettie Cissell, and a son, Gabriel Cissell, for whom there is felt the greatest sympathy.

Early Saturday morning the Angel of Death called Miss Anna M. Wolf at her home, 708 South Eighteenth street, the sad news casting gloom over St. Peter's parish, of which she had been an exemplary member. Surviving her are two sisters, Misses Lillian and Minnie Wolf. Her funeral took place Monday morning from St. Peter's church.

Bernard J. Bruns, forty-eight years old, former policeman, died Monday afternoon at his home, 814 Ellison avenue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Matilda Bruns, and two daughters and two brothers. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Vincent de Paul church, where he had long been a communicant.

Mrs. Ora Belle Henry, an aged and highly esteemed resident of this city, passed from this life Saturday afternoon at her home on West Walnut street. She is survived by her husband, Daniel Henry, and two brothers, Roy W. and F. R. Brownfield. Funeral services were held Monday morning at Holy Cross church, attended by many old-time friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Mary S. Roth, aged seventy-six, widow of Joseph Roth and long a resident of this city, passed away Monday afternoon at her home, 926 East Gray street. She is survived by three daughters, J. D. Rogers, Mrs. Andrew Kraemer and Mrs. Calley Doffinger. Funeral services were held at St. Martin's church Wednesday morning. Rev. Francis Felton saying the requiem mass.

Mrs. May Rogers, aged seventy-six and for many years a respected resident of the Cathedral parish, answered death's call Saturday morning at her home 523 West Market street, leaving many friends who mourn her death. She is survived by two sons, M. K. and T. P. Rogers, and two daughters, Miss L. Rogers and Mrs. Harry Kline. The funeral took place Monday morning with requiem high mass at the Cathedral.

### FIFTH FALL SEASON.

Miss Rose Henley, well known in Louisville musical circles, who has been studying in Chicago during the summer, is now enjoying a vacation at Rye Beach, on Lake Erie. Miss Henley will return about September 10, and the following week will open her studio in the Gaubert building for the fifth fall season.

### NEEDS NATIONAL BOARD.

A National Labor Board, similar to the War Labor Board, should be established for the purpose of preventing strikes and raising wages to decent levels. Wages should not be lowered except in a very few cases. At the beginning of the war a considerable majority of the wage earners of the United States did not receive living wages, while during the war the average rate of pay did not increase faster than the cost of living. Even if workers receive more than a living wage that is no reason for lowering wages, because a living wage is only the minimum of justice. A country as rich as ours can and should pay workers enough for them to get the comforts of life. Moreover, high wages would increase the demand for goods and ensure the steady operation of industry.

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